

SENATOR INGALLS TALKS

And as Usual the Distinguished Kansan Says Something Worth Hearing.

Think the Republicans Should Spurn Any Offer to Organize the Senate with the Assistance of Feffer.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, tall, gaunt and straight as ever, but looking more vigorous in health than usual, passed through Indianapolis yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania's St. Louis express, bound for his home at Atchison.

"I have been visiting my father and mother up in Maine," said the ex-Senator to a Journal reporter, "and have hoped that I might spend Christmas day with my family in Kansas; but cold weather makes trains run slow. I am a half-day behind-hand."

"You have been lecturing recently, Senator?"

"No, talking but little. Not upon a regular tour; only now and then a talk. I am resting myself. The hard work I had in the Senate wore me out, almost. I was glad to get out of it and out on the plains of Kansas."

"But you are misled by everybody in the Senate. Even your political adversaries."

"Do not offer me condolences upon my retirement from public life," protested the brilliant satirist, raising his hands as if to emphasize his protestations, "for this I should thank 'misfortunes,' politically. Do you know that, looking back over the work I had to do just before I left Washington, I am glad that I was not re-elected? I have never felt that my retirement to private life was due to any fault of my own, and, therefore, I do not upbraid myself. I went down in one of those political maelstroms where individuality is nothing, whereas a man's services count, and anything-for-a-change is the battery of the victor."

"I remember, as if but yesterday, when I was in the Senate upon my first term, and used to look about me at the dignified and composed old Senators from the East and South—men who had been re-elected time and again, and, having achieved so much reputation and position, they appeared to not be harassed by the small duties of the average Senators. I longed for that age in service when I would have time to study the grave questions which confront the bitter Senators, and when I would have a chance to study what we call 'big politics.' Did I ever have that chance?"

A few days ago I was rummaging around in my library and found about three-score copy-books which I filed during the first two years of President Harrison's administration. They contained copies of over forty thousand letters. And yet they represented only a small proportion of the work I had to do. I never answered letters requesting documents and asking me to look after pensions and other routine work of that sort. The work itself, when performed, was the best answer I could make. No the average Senator works out with little things and has no time in which to study statesmanship or prepare himself for the large issues of the country. We all do too much crudely."

"What will the Kansas Legislature do this winter when it comes to the election of Senator Perkins's successor?"

"Choose another Populist, I presume," said the Senator, who has little patience with the missing link in politics. He continued: "Whenever it comes to a question of choosing between a Republican and a Democrat, you can every time rely upon the Populist taking a Democrat. The mission of the Populists is the annihilation of the Republican party, the party which has done so much for the Populists' individuality. That is their only aim."

"But Senator Feffer, it is said, has announced his intention to run for the Republican nomination to maintain the present organization of the United States Senate."

The ex-Senator started with surprise, hesitated for a moment, then said gravely: "If he does, he would better never come back to Kansas, for I am afraid his party would scalp him. Mr. Feffer pledged to antagonize the Republican party at every step. And I hope, for the sake of the country, good morals and the future generation, that the Republicans in the United States Senate will refuse to accept the aid of the Populists in retaining control of the Senate. Were I still a member of that body I would advocate a relinquishment of our organization to the Democrats, and I would advise that party had the greatest number of Senators. I think it would be a disgrace, as well as the sort of a policy, for the Republicans to displace the Populists or in any way recognize them as a party in order to keep up their present organization of the Senate. As for myself, I think a Democratic organization much better for the country. And you know I am very far from being a Democrat."

As the Senator said this his intelligence appeared through his big eyes and his tall figure evinced determination with a jerk. He said further: "The Democrats do not want the responsibility of abolishing both branches of Congress, do they? They cannot escape it and I am here to tell them. They shirk the responsibility. Power will strangle the Democratic party. It has the rope now. We must let it hang until the end comes at the next election."

WANT FIRE PROTECTION.

Property-owners in "the Goose-neck" clamoring for a Fire-Engine.

The property-owners north of Fall creek, and between Mississippi street and Central avenue, are clamoring for better fire protection, and representatives yesterday called on Chief Webster in regard to it. They want a fire house located in that district, and an effort will be made to get the Board of Public Works to buy the ground and build the house. The Board of Public Safety has promised to equip it.

State Ditch Sewer.

City Engineer Mansfield has submitted a reply to the protest of the twenty-five property-owners against the running of the State ditch sewer into Fall creek. The protest says that its drainage will affect the water to such an extent as to create a nuisance and injure health in that vicinity. Mr. Mansfield states that there will be about 170 connections to the sewer, and that the population along it will not exceed eleven thousand people. This, he says, will not create a flow large enough to more than half fill a six-inch pipe, allowing one hundred gallons per day for each person. Quoting from Randolph Henne's report, he says that Fall creek has an average flow of twenty cubic feet a second and at that rate would easily accept the sewage from six thousand people without becoming foul. He says that the question has been submitted to City Chemist Benton and to Prof. C. T. Chandler, of Columbus, and the famous water expert, and that they both assert that the amount of sewage delivered will have no effect upon the quality of the creek's water. The report also says that the people of Albany, N. Y., have been drinking the water of the Hudson river for years without contamination and with no effect, when the sewage of Troy, a city of 60,000 people, is dumped into the river eight miles above.

English's Claim for Damages.

William H. English is pressing his claim for \$10,000 damages, which he says was done to his property by the lowering of Washington street between Noble and Allison after the street had been permanently improved. He says it was caused by an overflow sewer. He was before the Board of Public Works yesterday in relation to it and was assured that it would receive due consideration in the near future.

Will Show an Assessment Office.

The Board of Public Works will establish, at the close of the year, a new department, to be known as the department of assessment. It will have charge of the assessment of street improvements, their maintenance, and other matters connected with the engineer's office, and

will be in charge of a chief clerk, who will work under the supervision of the Board of Works. John Reynolds, of the controller's office, and Will Lally, of the engineer's, are candidates for the position and stand about an equal chance of securing it.

Street-Cleaning Pay-Rolls.

The street commissioner's pay-roll for the week ending Dec. 22, was:

Street Commissioner Harrod, \$275.50
Street Commissioner Tomman, 275.50
Bridge gang, 96.25

LOTS NOT GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Therefore Real-Estate Transactions During the Past Week Have Been Dull.

The epidemic of giving at this time of year does not seem to run to the presentation of houses and lots, however acceptable they might be to recipients, and the real-estate market has been forced to take a back seat to that of tinsel toys and lesser things. December is usually counted a dull month—one in which the dealer may have time to figure up the year's profits and prepare larger vaults to hold those of next, and this December has been no exception, although it is the general assertion that it has been livelier than has been expected. The resume of the year's business shows it to have been one of unparalleled prosperity in its results, so much that the present dullness is little felt or, if felt, unnoticed. Some sales are being made daily. Few of them are large, but the small ones aggregate a considerable. All attention is now transferred to the prospects of the coming year. The directory census will show that Indianapolis has made a very material increase in population within the last year, and taking that as a criterion, and saying nothing of the extra inducements which will be held out to bring people here next year, there can be little doubt but that it will exceed last. Plans are being made for the laying out of new additions, many improvements are contemplated in those already on the market, many new buildings are contemplated, both residence and business ones, the whole presenting a very active appearance. The transfers for the week amount to \$285,361.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY THE GOVERNOR.

Pardons Granted to Three Prisoners—What Their Crimes Were.

Governor Chase yesterday gave three substantial Christmas presents in the form of pardons to George Zimmerman, Charles McGinness and John P. Coup. Zimmerman, who was sentenced for two years for robbery and fined \$500, had served nearly all of his term, and was pardoned on the payment of the fine, which was done. Charles McGinness was sentenced for two years for robbing, while drunk, a contractor's boy on the street of a red bandana handkerchief, which was wrapped about a lantern and used as a signal. A signal prisoner was under age and had already served a year. The case is one illustrating what inconsistencies in punishment a jury can be guilty of.

Coup was sentenced from Marion county in 1888, for nine years, having pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery for which he was jointly indicted with his wife. In order to save his wife, as it now appears, he pleaded guilty, though the crime had been committed by her alone. She stood trial and received a five years' sentence which she has served in the women's prison. Coup expected clemency from the court, but was sadly disappointed. His friends say that at the worst he could have been no more guilty than his wife. Judge Irvin, who sentenced him, and Maj. Mitchell, the then prosecuting attorney, filed the petition for a pardon.

NOT AN UNCOMMON CASE.

Beggar Accuses the Secretary of the Charity Organization with Unexpected Results.

Mr. Smith, secretary of the Charity Organization, was accosted in the State House yesterday afternoon by an abled-bodied young man who asked for a dime to get something to eat. This being in the line of Mr. Smith's work, he asked the stranger why he did not go to the Friendly Inn, where the destitute can always get a meal or a bed for an hour's work with the back and saw. The fellow said there was no work there to do. Mr. Smith then proposed to go with him three squares to the inn to see if there were not. This did not please the beggar, who accompanied under protest, hardly knowing how to refuse without betraying his fraudulent character. Mr. Smith told him as they went along that if there were no work there to do, there was a place to crack stone in, as they were near the inn the man stopped and asked of some one standing near.

"I won't saw wood or crack stone; I will beg first."

Mr. Smith was not surprised, and only said kindly: "Why did you not tell me this before, and not take up my time?"

They parted, the man to return to begging and the charity secretary to meditate upon the depravity of man and what his duty was in such a case.

Plenty of Christmas Matrimony.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Samuel D. Geyer and Alice Smith, Henry Barnett and Mary E. Skaggs, Joseph Parker and Katie Robinson, Urias Turner and Julia Talbot, George D. Wells and Esther A. Balph, William Johnson and Mary E. Loucks, John R. Vincent and Marie L. Eaton, Alvin W. B. and Flora B. Wonder, William Miller and Flora F. B. M. L. Voyle and Florence Wisard, E. Higgins and Lizzie Hammer, George W. Duzan and Nellie G. Gaurber, Albert Beatty and Magale Felles, Charles H. A. Schwartz and Lizzie Richards, Fred C. Caterson, William H. Richardson and Elsie Rowe Spooner, James H. Rhyer and Lela T. Banta, Albert B. Carter and Alice Fowler.

Requisitions for Iron Hallers.

Mr. Cox, deputy prosecuting attorney, yesterday called on Governor Chase in behalf of requisitions for the extradition of the indicted Iron Hallers. He found that their attorneys had already visited the Governor and had asked to be heard before the requisitions are granted. Governor Chase yesterday set Tuesday as the day on which he will listen to the arguments why requisitions should not be issued.

New side-boards at Wm. L. Elder's.

TRY IT!

It will lift the Spot!

You want to make a gentleman a present? Nothing will go more surely to the mark than a box of L. G. Deschler's fine cigars. Other acceptable presents may be found at the corner of Market and Pennsylvania in the way of "moist boxes," water pipes, penmanship, pocket lamps, smoking tobacco, etc.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company of a Dividend.

The following action was had by the Board of Directors of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1892, viz:

Resolved, That a dividend of 5 per cent. be declared and paid on the face value of the certificates issued by the trustees of the company, representing the amount subscribed for and paid on account of the capital stock held by the said trustees, as evidenced by said certificates respectively. Resolved, That said 5 per cent. dividend be applied as a payment of that amount on account dividend on said certificates to Jan. 1, 1893, and that the books for the transfer of said certificates be closed from Jan. 1, 1893, to Jan. 15, 1893, and that the said 5 per cent. dividend be paid on and after Jan. 15, 1893, to persons who owned the said certificates on Jan. 1, 1893, and present the same at the office of the company by the 25th day of January, 1893. BERNET LYMAN, General Manager.

Thanking our Patrons for past favors, we wish them all a very

MERRY XMAS.

Julius C. Walk,

Successor to
Bingham & Walk,

NEWSBOYS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Reception to the Sturdy Lads at Ex-Mayor Denny's—Gifts from Himself and Col. Lily.

About thirty of the newsboys of the city were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Denny last night, from 7 until 9 o'clock. The little fellows were selected from the various newspaper offices, and, in charge of some attaché of those offices, were marshaled to the house of their benefactor. They were a motley array. Ragged, most of them, dirty, all of them, to a greater or less extent, though some had washed their faces and hands through to the skin in spots, and all were hungry. They were allowed to roam about the house as they pleased, and to the most of them it was like a glimpse of fairy land. Among the presents which Mr. and Mrs. Denny had received was a fine stand lamp. Two of the urchins stood in front of it, and peered up under the shade.

"Golly, Jim, ain't dat great!" ejaculated one of them.

"Well, I guess yes," responded the other, while the first who spoke turned around and asked of some one standing near.

"Say, kin I put my hands on it?"

Permission was given, and he touched it with his fingers. They looked and rubbed them together, as a person does when handling a piece of cloth, and then, shaking his head sadly at his companion, said:

"I bet that air thing cost a heap of money."

A luncheon of sandwiches, cake, coffee, fruit and other edibles was served, and it was eaten with a gusto that showed it was appreciated. Their last and noblest of Christmas than ever in their lives before. Groups of them came down town together with enthusiasm that was unabated. "Hurrah for Cal!" "Hurrah for Denny!" and "Hurrah for Lily!" were some of their shouts, and the next minute they might be seen having a race at a sack or punching some other boy in the head for some trifling offense. Such, however, is street education, and they learn well.

THE CITY'S DESTITUTE

Have Not Been Allowed to Suffer—The Agency of the Helping Hand.

The present is the first Christmas in several years to be coincident with a covering of snow lying on stiff frozen ground. The weather has increased the work of the charity organization, because a crack under the door or a broken window-pane which at 40° is bearable becomes the cause of much suffering at 20° and under. The poor, who are not able to buy the wood or coal needed, then seek relief in various ways. In speaking of this subject, yesterday, Mr. Smith, secretary of the charity organization, said: "The organization has been able so far to relieve them of the suffering that has come to its notice. Employment has been found for all the resident poor who have applied to the society. Relief has been given in a number of what we call 'good' cases. By this I mean the distressed condition was due to circumstances which the sufferers could not control. The cold weather has increased the number of appeals for assistance."

Lectures on Theosophy.

A theosophical society has recently been formed in this city, and at its last meeting it voted to invite Dr. J. D. Buck, of Cincinnati, to deliver a lecture upon the new cult. Dr. Buck has accepted the invitation, and will speak in the agricultural room of the State-house on the evening of Dec. 31, his subject being "The Signs of the Times, and the Mission of the Theosophical Society." The public is cordially invited to this lecture, all the expenses being borne by the society. Mrs. Annie Benson, the high priestess of theosophy, will

lecture at Plymouth Church Jan. 20, her subject being "Hypnotism and Mesmerism in their Relation to Theosophy."

Columbian Stamps.

Postmaster Thompson yesterday received a consignment of the new Columbian stamps, which will be in use during the Columbian year. They are larger than the old, and have an appropriate design. They are issued in all the ordinary denominations. The sale of them will begin simultaneously over the country Jan. 2. The consignment is not more than a month's supply, and it is possible the old style of stamps will have to be used again temporarily.

High Grade Imported Umbrellas at Dalton's.

We desire to inform Journal readers that we have received an extra fine line of ladies' and gentlemen's high grade imported silk umbrellas for the holiday trade.

DALTON, HATTE, BATES HOUSE.

Catering to the high-grade trade.

On Dec. 31 of this year The Polar Ice Company, a newly incorporated concern, will take possession of the plant and ice business of Shover & Dickson, known as The Arctic Ice Company.

The new company will immediately purchase the necessary machinery to increase the manufacturing capacity to 100 tons daily, making it the largest ice-making plant in Indiana. The output of the company will probably be 30,000 tons a year. There are nineteen stockholders, among whom are very strong financial backing. The directors are W. P. Junglaas, president; A. Soudanickor, vice-president; J. M. Schmidt, treasurer; J. R. Ittenbach, secretary, and William Ross. All the old employees will be retained. Henry L. Ditcher, long connected with Shover & Dickson, will be manager of the new company.

Agency Dr. Yeager's Sanitary Woolen Underwear.

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—FOR—

NEW

YEAR'S

CALLERS

A handsome assortment of Neckdress, in Puffs, Knots and Four-in-Hands.

DRESS GLOVES,

DRESS VESTS.

We still have a few Navy Blue and white dot Polka Dot Mufflers. Ask to see the Shakespeare Roll and new style E. & W. Collars.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS

The all-absorbing question now is, "What to buy for Holiday Presents?" There can be nothing more handsome, useful and lasting than a nice piece of Furniture—a Book-Case, Desk, Table, Chair, or dozens of other articles which I show, will last for years and years, and give lasting pleasure. Call in and look around. You may get some ideas.

WM. L. ELDER,

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF.

A good place to begin is with your clothing. A great many of us are judged by the clothes we wear. Many deserving persons handicap themselves in their race along life's track by inattention to style in wearing apparel. If you have been dressing in the hit or miss way try reform in 1893.

THE KAHN TAILORING CO

Will take pleasure in furnishing you the best fabrics, handsomely made up, of durable workmanship and perfect fit. It is worth your while to make the trial.

SUPPOSE YOU MIX

A little common sense with sentiment in gift-making this Christmas. For instance, in making a present of Perfumery to a lady. Don't buy something merely because it is labeled perfumery in some job lot of ill-smelling odors, but buy a true, delicate and delightful triple extract for handkerchief or toilet, one of the Old Gibraltar extracts:

MARY STEWART,

SYLVAN LILY,

MOLLY BAWN,

WHITE ROSE.

These are only sold by reputable druggists—not in dry goods stores and candy shops.

We're Selling a Good Many Rugs Now.

These make good Christmas presents. All sizes, up to the largest Rug Carpets. Also Lace and Silk Curtains, Fur Rugs, Hassocks, etc.

ALBERT GALL